

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hope stands county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, scattered showers Wednesday night and Thursday.

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TREMORS STRIKE IN MOSCOW

Dr. Pierce Cline Is To Address Civic Banquet Tuesday

Shreveport Professor of History Will Speak to Business Interests

CLUBS CO-OPERATE

Kiwanis Assisted by Other Civic Organizations Next Tuesday

The first community banquet meeting of the year will open at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night, May 5, in Hotel Barlow, when Dr. Pierce Cline, of Centenary college, addresses members of the chamber of commerce and local civic clubs.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis club, the meeting is to be supported by the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary and Business & Professional Women's clubs, and the Retail Merchants association. Tickets for the banquet will be \$1, and reservations are being made now at the offices of the Retail Merchants association in the First National Bank building.

Dr. Cline, who is professor of history at Centenary, is an able speaker who has drawn a wide following throughout this section from frequent radio broadcasts from Shreveport.

Tuesday's meeting is aimed to improve the business morale of the city by a study of conditions elsewhere, and the message Dr. Cline is expected to bring from an historian's viewpoint, will be looked forward to with interest.

Husband of Child Bride Faces Trial

Father of 12-Year-Old Girl Lodges Complaint Against Groom

TEXARKANA—Marvin Atkins, 25, and Joe Wynn, 20, both of Ida, La., 40 miles south of here, were held Tuesday for trial in Municipal Court May 9, under bond of 1,000 each. Atkins is charged with perjury and Wynn with subornation of perjury.

It is alleged that Atkins, as a friend of Wynn, came to Texarkana April 9 and procured a marriage license for Wynn and Mabel Gilmore, a 12-year old girl, also of Ida. It also is alleged that Atkins made affidavit the girl was 18. The wedding took place in Arkansas the same day.

On April 23 the father of the girl, having learned about the marriage, had another ceremony performed, using a Louisiana license. He then made complaint against the two men. He also charged them with kidnapping, but that charge was dismissed in court.

The girl said at a hearing that she is only 12, but that she told Atkins when he started to town to get the license that she was 18. She and her husband are keeping house. The girl's father also was in court and said he agreed to the second marriage ceremony because he thought it "best for my daughter," and that he thought the first marriage was not legal.

Bankers Adopt Service Charges

Officers Elected at State Meeting in Little Rock Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A code of management and operation providing charges for various bank services was adopted Wednesday by the Arkansas Bankers Association.

B. A. Lynch of Blytheville was elected president and Storm O. Whaley of Sulphur Springs was elevated to the vice presidency. H. W. Jernigan of McCury was named treasurer.

Pullman Porter Attacks Trainmen

Seizes Ax When Rebuked By Conductor and Injures Four

UTICA, N. Y.—(AP)—Rebucked by a pullman conductor for entering the berth of a woman passenger, J. E. Smith, negro porter on the New York Central train early Wednesday attacked passengers and trainmen on the train, injuring four persons with an axe before he was subdued.

"Lawrence of Arabia" Happy Now as Mere Private



Weary of politics and all that goes with it, tired of responsibility and seeking relaxation by working with his hands—that explains why Colonel T. E. Lawrence, famous in the World War as "Lawrence of Arabia," is now a private in Britain's royal aircraft service, according to his story just obtained by United Press. Lawrence is shown above as he appeared when he was "the uncrowned king of Arabia," organizing and leading thousands of Arabs against the Turks for the Allied cause and, right, as he appears now as a British private. Some of the desert tribesmen that he led in battle and a map of the scene of his exploits are also shown.

Lawrence Once Gave Defy to King George

Fighting Irish Adventurer Wouldn't Accept Decoration From Head of a Government That Had Broken Lawrence's Promise to Arab Tribesmen in Desert Campaign

By HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
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PLYMOUTH, England—(UP)—How at Buckingham palace he refused two decorations from the hands of the King of England himself, was today revealed for the first time by Air-craftsman I. E. Shaw, (Lawrence of Arabia), once an army colonel, today and Air Force private, the man who during the war ousted the Turks from the desert and put Arabia on the map.

After his work in rallying to the Allied cause thousands of Arabs in the desert, the British government sought to reward him.

It offered him money, he refused. It offered him high posts; he turned them down.

In the same way he spurned decorations which, he said, would have "shut my mouth."

Broken Promises
He said he would not take a thing until the government had fulfilled promises made by him to the Arabs on behalf of Britain. In spite of these objections officials notified him he had been recommended for two decorations, V. B. (Commander of the Bath) and D. S. O. (Distinguished Service Order).

Despite his protests both the awards were "gazetted" and he was summoned to Buckingham palace to meet the king.

"I was ushered into the presence of the king," he said today. "He was kind enough to chat about my work in the desert. Imagine my surprise when, in spite of my previous refusals to the government, the king motioned to two decorations which lay on a nearby table and signified that they were intended for me!"

"Immediately I explained that when officials suggested I was to be honored, I objected and declined. Of course I apologized, I deplored the fact misguiding officialdom should have brought about the circumstances. And I told him that my previous decision not to accept the decorations must stand."

"Naturally the whole thing was most awkward. It was neither the fault of the king, nor mine. The officials had no business to recommend me against my wish."

Said "No" to King
"Many versions of this incident have been circulated. It is said that I went to the palace in Arab costume. I did not. I was a colonel in the army at the time and went in my uniform."

I have heard it said that the king pinned one decoration to my breast. (Continued On Page Three)

Store at Fouke Wrecked By Blast

Officers Seek Motive For Dynamiting Building Owned by Dan Price

TEXARKANA—The general store of Dan Price at Fouke, 16 miles south of here, was dynamited about 9:30 Tuesday night. The front of the frame building and a portion of the roof were blown out. The stock of goods was badly damaged.

An investigation is being made by the sheriff's office, but no arrests had been made late last night. No motive for the dynamiting has been discovered.

Hero of Blizzard Visits Washington

Is Guest of the President and Mrs. Hoover at White House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bryan United, hero of a Colorado blizzard, arrived at the White House early Wednesday to spend the day and night as the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover.

King Pradjadhipok of Siam and his queen paid a formal call on President Hoover during the morning. The presence of the royal couple gives the Hoovers little time to spend with the youth.

Plot Against Oil Field Properties Is To Be Investigated

Texas Rangers to Inquire Into Oil Well Explosion at Gladewater

SEVEN MEN KILLED

Fire Extinguishing Equipment Being Rushed to Scene

TYLER, Tex.—(AP)—Sinclair Oil company officials said Wednesday that Texas rangers were investigating an alleged communist plot to blow up oil field properties and are expected to inquire into the oil well explosion that killed seven men near Gladewater, Tex., Tuesday night.

Meanwhile men and equipment are being rushed to the Sinclair No. One Cole well, near Gladewater in an effort to subdue the burning well.

Reputed Gunner Dies in Car Crash

Dead Man Said to Have Been Friend to Many Outlaws

CHICAGO—(AP)—Benny Butler, a reputed gunner of the Danny Stanton and Capone gangs and the pal of Leo Brothers, convicted killer of Alfred Lingke, came to his death Tuesday. Bullets had felled him before, but it was not the instrument by which he lived that was to finish him. An automobile in which he was riding shot past a stop light, witnesses said, crashed into another car, and overturned. Butler was dead when they picked him up.

It was Butler who furnished the liaison by which the detectives seeking the killer of the Tribune crime reporter, Alfred "Juke" Lingke kept in touch with the suspected murderer. His telephone wires were tapped. Butler was always in contact with Brothers, and through his instrumentality the investigators finally captured their quarry.

Negro Tenant Kills Farmer Near Banks

Sheriff's Posse Seeks Slay-er of Bradley County Planter

BANKS—A sheriff's posse, with bloodhounds, Tuesday was trailing James Lawson, negro, accused of having shot and instantly killed Jack Martin, 35, well known Bradley county farmer living six miles south of Banks, late Monday.

Lawson, a tenant on the Martin farm, had some words with Mr. Martin Monday morning when the latter wanted him to work, officers said. The negro got his shotgun and went into the woods. He returned about 6 p. m. Mr. Martin passed Lawson's house half an hour later and was shot from the house. Three shots were fired, officers said. Sheriff J. C. Lee got bloodhounds from Tucker farm and still was trailing the negro.

Mr. Martin is survived by his wife and four children. Funeral services will be held at Jersey.

Negro Lands in Jail As Officers Picked for Identifying Him

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A negro picked out two police detectives on the street Tuesday to identify him so he could cash an adjusted service certificate—and thereby landed in jail.

"You know me," said the negro, Oscar Jackson, as he approached the detectives. "I used to live in West Rock."

"Sure, we know you," replied Captain Martin. "We arrested you on liquor charges last year, didn't we?"

Jackson admitted they had and was taken to jail. His appeal from a municipal court fine of \$150 had been dismissed in circuit court. He didn't decide at once to use his \$340 certificate to pay the fine.

Wage Reduction Fought By Unions

No Settlement Reached on Proposed L. & A. Reduction

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Contention that the proposed five cents an hour wage cut for Louisiana and Arkansas railroad shopmen here is a "break in the dyke" of national railway wage scales was made Tuesday by union representatives opposing the cut at a hearing before President Hoover's Emergency Mediation Board.

Donald Richberg, attorney for the shopmen's union, raised the point, which was immediately challenged by A. L. Burford, attorney for the railroad. Burford denied that the L. & A. cut had national significance.

"This is purely a local situation," he said. "The railroad is endeavoring to solve its own problems as best possible. There is no intent to break down the standard of wages or the standard of living."

Work to Begin on Hope Senior Play

"Miss Somebody Else," 4-Act Drama, to Be Produced Here

"Miss Somebody Else" has been chosen for the annual Senior play of the 1931 graduating class of Hope High School, which will be presented here next month.

Written by Marion Short and produced for the professional stage by Samuel French, "Miss Somebody Else" is a four-act story of a girl who attempted to catch a man who defrauded her father. Many clever disguises are invoked by the heroine in her chase of the crook.

This year's senior class has some excellent talent, which will be given a hard test in rehearsing the lines of this thrilling play. The cast will be directed by Miss Martha Virginia Stuart, of the high school faculty, and will be announced shortly.

In addition to the play, there will be choruses and other extra-acts presented by the seniors.

Bones Broken 20 Times

NELSON, Neb.—(UP)—Broken bones are common for Edward Bishoff, 12. In this 12 years he has had 20 bone fractures. He is in the hospital now with a broken arm, leg and shoulder blade, sustained in a fall when he was hiking across some rough country.

Ready to Face Accusers



Storm center of a multiple investigation into New York's government affairs, Mayor James J. Walker is shown above in a new photo. The dapper Chief Executive of America's largest city soon will face personal questioning in an inquiry instituted by the state legislature. Records of the Commissioner of Accounts, covering the years of Mayor Walker's administration, already have been subpoenaed.

Bulletins

WINDSOR, England—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and Princess George arrived at Windsor Castle, Wednesday and were joyously received by King George and Queen Mary at the conclusion of their lengthy good will tour to South America.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Five negroes described as mentally deficient and criminally insane were burned to death Wednesday at the Montgomery county poor farm, near here when trapped in a fire.

General Butler Is Right About Fort

B. L. Williams of Camden, Arkansas, Was With Detachment

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—"Sure there's a Fort Riviere in Haiti," says B. L. Williams, a Camden filling station owner, who was with Major General Smedley D. Butler's marine detachment that captured it in 1915.

"And there's also a hill that leads to it," he said Tuesday in discussing the recent controversy over the existence of the fort, for the capture of which General Butler received the congressional medal of honor.

The pull up the hill stands out in Williams' memory after 15 years as sharply as does the capture itself. He was a corporal at the time and later was a sergeant.

The encounter with a band of rebels holding the fort was short but furious Williams said.

"It probably didn't last over twenty minutes but there was fighting on all sides."

Williams said the fort was in the mountains about 25 miles north of Cape Haiti.

The recent controversy started when Butler sent a protest to the navy department over a newspaper article quoting Minister Bellegarde of Haiti as saying no such existed. Bellegarde later said he was misquoted.

Williams was with Butler in the marines eleven years in Philadelphia, Mexico and Haiti. "A fine man," he said of Butler.

Widow of New York Publisher Is Dead

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid Dies at Home of Daughter in Paris, France

100 Persons Killed or Injured as Quake Strikes Territory

Several Villages Reported Devastated With Homes Wrecked

AID IS DISPATCHED

Government Organizes Relief Measures to Stricken Area

MOSCOW.—(AP)—At least 100 persons were reported killed or injured Wednesday in an earthquake which struck three districts of the Soviet Republic of Nakhichevan, in Trans Caucasus.

Several villages are reported wiped out and many houses in other settlements destroyed.

The Trans Caucasian government began a movement immediately to organize relief measures to be taken into the stricken districts.

Little Rock Man Wounded Fatally

Richard L. Fletcher Is Discovered at Home Shot to Death

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Richard L. Fletcher, 47, well known business man, was found dead in the driveway of his home early Tuesday with two bullet wounds in the breast.

Coroner S. C. Boyce and police said no one heard shot and that either of the wounds would have caused death. Jim Smith, father-in-law of Fletcher, found the body. A pistol marked with blood was found in the house under a pillow. Smith told police he picked it up near Fletcher's body and placed it under the pillow. Coroner Boyce said he would undertake to find other evidence before returning a verdict.

Fletcher for years had been an executive in a large printing concern, and a year ago entered the real estate business.

His wife and three daughters, the oldest 17, survive him.

Lamont Speaks at Commerce Meeting

Favors High Wages and Short Hours For Prosperity

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—The most prosperous periods of the Nation's industrial history, said Robert P. Lamont, secretary of Commerce at the opening session of the United States Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, have been those coincident with high wages and short hours.

If millions of workers are out of employment for a year through loss of wages buying power is cut by billions of dollars and if the income of the employed is cut 10 per cent through part time work the loss amounts to several more billions.

Secretary Lamont said he was decidedly optimistic as to the long term future of the nation.

Political Bribery Charges Dismissed

Case Against Lee Cazort and Ernest Dew Dropped at Helena

HELENA—Upon motion of Ross Mathis attorney for the defendants, bribery charges against Lee Cazort, former lieutenant governor, and Ernest Dew, Little Rock lawyer, were dismissed in Phillips County Circuit Court late Tuesday.

Judge Davenport dismissed the charges, after Prosecuting Attorney R. D. Smith did not offer to contest the motion for dismissal. The charges were brought during the 1930 campaign, shortly after Cazort withdrew from the gubernatorial race in favor of Brooks Hays, another candidate. Judge Sheffield made public a statement charging that Cazort and Dew, through friends of Sheffield, had offered \$15,000 and a high political office in the Hays administration if Sheffield would give up the race in favor of Hays.

Cazort and Dew, arrested on warrants charging bribery, waived preliminary hearing in Municipal Court here a few days later. Both were indicted by the Phillips County Grand Jury last November. Their cases were continued at the November term of Phillips County Circuit Court.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Man's Worst Enemies

TWO great enemies beset the adult human being of today, says Dr. George H. Crile, famous middle-western specialist. They are infections and emotions; disease and fear, to put it more simply.

In place of the claws, horns and fangs with which other animals protect themselves, Dr. Crile points out, man has only an extremely high development of certain parts of his brain. This, his greatest asset, is also his greatest liability. He literally consumes his brain with worry and fear. A long and grinding emotional strain many use up 100,000 brain cells.

There may be a method of escape, says Dr. Crile, in an intellectual approach to the problem. The fear of death is the worst of man's fears, for it begins as a child and continues into old age; but it is a fear that can be rationalized. Some day, the doctor believes, when children are trained to understand the physical aspect of death as a fact, the race will be free of this terror.

Sometimes it seems as if the whole story of the race's climb from savagery to civilization is simply a story of the discarding of fears.

In the beginning, men feared everything that they did not understand, and they understood almost nothing at all. The thunder, the night, and the wind, the glowing stars—all of these were profound mysteries, carrying a threat and a veiled menace. Even the fire that leaped upon the stone hearth in cave or forest hut was a mystery—a thing to be propitiated, sometimes a thing to be worshipped.

We have gone a long way since that day. Coming down from the jungle, men have learned to scoff at things their ancestors shuddered at; to make use of elemental forces which put their forefathers in fright. Few fears remain, and those few grow fewer each generation.

And sometimes one is compelled to wonder if this is altogether good for us. Fear is a tyrant, but it serves one good purpose; it keeps a man in a state of becoming humility. The mysterious shadows at the edges of existence may hide terrors, but they may also hide great possibilities. The mystic, who sees flaming visions that help the rest of us find beauty and joy in life, is usually a man who is greatly frightened by the terror and the mystery that he senses in the world.

To abolish fear, as Dr. Crile advises, is a splendid aim; but it will be bad for us if we abolish mystery as well. We know almost too much about our world as it is.

Printing the News

ALEX. WASHBURN, editor and publisher of the Hope Star, seems to have set off a bomb by exposing the way pardons and furloughs are secured in the state. It seems that a cashier of one of the banks in Hempstead county was convicted several months ago on two of nineteen charges the grand jury found against him. For some reason he did not decide to start serving his term until Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Wilson was acting governor during Governor Parnell's absence. He appeared before the circuit court and received commitment papers arriving in Little Rock, Tuesday, but from reports the closest he got the penitentiary was the state house.

Immediately upon seeing him turned loose the Hope editor began to look into the matter, publishing a story of it in his paper Wednesday afternoon. Since then a battle has been raging between him and Mr. Wilson, with the governor getting in on some of the argument. Mr. Wilson said that he issued the furlough because he had received petitions from many Hempstead county citizens. Mr. Washburn has asked that he furnish him with the names of those signing the petitions and he will publish them.

We congratulate Mr. Washburn on his stand and expose of the free use of furloughs in the state. Unless newspapers go to the bottom of such things once in a while, the public never knows just what is going on.—*Paris (Ark.) Express.*

A Way

JUSTIN MATTHEWS, addressing the students of Hendrix college last week, belittled the importance of the DeSoto Trail as a cross-state artery of traffic, said it would be years before it was concreted and ascribed the demand for concrete to a "bunch of promoters" in Southeastern Arkansas.

This newspaper has been in sympathy with the movement to concrete number three, but we've never been hopeful that it would ever be accomplished without a change in the personnel of the present highway commission.

Little Rock and Fort Smith each have a member of the commission and there'll soon be two concrete highways between the two cities, although one could care for the traffic very easily until better highways were constructed in other sections of the state.

Blytheville has a member, and it won't be long now until one can travel on concrete from Little Rock to Blytheville, etc., etc.

What we ought to do is to capture two seats on the commission—choose one commissioner from West Memphis and the other from Texarkana, and we'll get the DeSoto Trail concreted last week, belittled the importance of the DeSoto Trail without difficulty.—*Stuttgart Arkansasian.*

Ladies' Night!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NFA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—It may be difficult to guess why lawyers, employed married women, traveling men and automobile and real estate salesmen should be especially delinquent about paying their bills, but a Detroit dentist says he has learned from experience that they are poor risks and so makes them all pay in advance.

That's one of the curious facts discovered by the Committee on Costs of Medical Care, which is making surveys and finding out things about physicians, dentists and hospitals. The Bureau of Education, too, has been finding out things concerning medical education—such as the fact that the largest enrollment among the 78 medical schools under the United States flag is at the University of St. Thomas in the Philippines.

Philadelphia, the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care reports, spends more than \$100,000,000 a year—or more than \$50 for each inhabitant—in direct and indirect medical expenses. Twenty-six per cent went to physicians, 13 per cent to dentists, 27 per cent was spent on hospitals and 20 per cent on drugs and medicines.

Doctors Work Long Hours
It was found in Detroit that the typical physician has spent 7.4 years preparing to practice medicine, works 57 1/2 hours a week, gives free care to seven per cent of his patients; reduces his regular fees for 19 per cent of them, has \$3,227 invested in equipment, pays out 45 cents for professional expenses from every dollar he receives and has a net annual income of \$5596.

General practitioners work an average of 65 hours a week in Philadelphia and 61 hours in Detroit. Nearly a third of Philadelphia's physicians said they worked 70 hours a week. Net incomes in that city ran from one doctor's deficit of more than \$1000 to a specialist's profit of

\$35,500 in a year. Philadelphia doctors averaged \$440 less in annual net income than those in Detroit.

Specialists' Equipment Costly
Specialists generally have spent more time in preliminary study, work fewer hours and make more money, the committee reports. The equipment of some specialists cost as high as \$18,000, the average for Detroit being \$2281 for general practitioners and \$5211 for complete specialists.

General practitioners averaged annual net incomes of \$4750 and complete specialists \$7805.

Dentists—although one of them, as mentioned, charges lawyers, employed married women and some salesmen in advance—are, in Detroit at least, a generous lot. Eighty-seven per cent of them in that city said they sometimes gave treatment at reduced fees to patients unable to pay the full charge and 60 per cent said they sometimes gave free treatment. The committee reported that the dentists were spending a third of their time in work for which there was no direct remuneration or in simply waiting for patients.

Dentists' Incomes Higher
They averaged larger net incomes than the doctors—\$6075 annually as against the physicians' \$5596. The highest dental income, however, was only \$20,000. The average working week was found to be 44 hours a week, and the average of charges, running from a dollar to \$14 an hour, was \$7.75 an hour, of which \$4.50 was the dentist's net profit. The average capital investment required to set up and equip an office had been \$5937, although one dentist had laid out \$37,500.

The Bureau of Education adds that there is one doctor to every 800 persons in the United States, more in proportion than any other representative country. England, for instance, has one to every 1490 persons, France one to 1690 and Sweden one to 2680.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Routan are enjoying a visit from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Routan, of Luverne, Ala.

Pete Reagan, the barber, who recently left Hope for the Territory, has returned. We've got the best town in which to live, in the entire country, and when a man moves from Hope to another locality, it's the rule that he's back here in a very short time.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Charlotte Holloman was hostess to the H. H. S. club on Saturday afternoon at her home on South Elm street.

Miss Lena Leiper has had as weekend guest, Mrs. W. O. Creason of Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arnold have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Robert J. Davis, of Chicago. The wedding will be one of the coming social events of Hope.



"You first, Alphonse," as the Republicans in Spain said pointing to the exit door.

A fighter who has the edge over his opponent, says the office sage, doesn't always put up a slashing bout.

The depression has hit Hawaii where it is said the Hula dancers are due for a shake-down.

When the wife insists that you turn in on Rudy Vallee, you might as well face the music.

"You're point is well taken," as one fencer wisecracked to the other.

Gandhi says he'll wear trousers but no shirts when he goes to England. That's one thing off his chest.

Girl Hooks First Salmon

MACHIAS, Me.—(U.P.)—The honor of being the first person in Maine to land a landlocked salmon this year goes to a girl, Ruth Bagley, 11, who lives on the shore of Indian Lake. She hooked a four-pounder, the first reported.

Carolina Woman LOST 47 POUNDS In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say."

"I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Ward & Son or Bryant's Drug Store and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back. Adv.

Bakers Want Postal Savings Accounts Checked

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(U.P.)—The Retail Bakers' Association of Kansas City is on record today favoring a resolution of the Citizen's Civic Club to obtain government consent to checking on postal savings accounts.

The aim is to induce postal authorities to permit persons having postal accounts in order to avoid payment of new assessments placed in effect by the banks April 1.

The Bakers' association is the second to follow the movement, the Retail Druggists having endorsed the plan recently.

Old Lawsuit Decided in April Term Court

lense Nelson until gasoline or more money was forthcoming.

A long-drawn-out lawsuit was concluded last week in Hempstead circuit court when the case of Armstrong vs. the Missouri Pacific and Prescott & Northwestern railroads was decided for the plaintiff, with \$500 judgment.

The case, which involved a claim for damages to a shipment of peach-wood that had been delayed in delivery to the plaintiff, B. C. Armstrong, of near Prescott, first appeared in the April term of court last year. It was carried over to the October term, and continued again to the present term of court.

COLUMBUS

Mr. Gibson of the Nashville Dry Goods Co. was in town recently. Bob Bolding of Sherman, Texas, is visiting his brothers, Jim and Will, here.

Walter Stewart of Abeline, Texas, visited with friends here this week. Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mrs. Ed Shepperson, and Miss Janie Johnson returned from El Dorado Friday.

Dr. J. R. Autrey attended the State Medical meet at Texarkana, Wednesday.

Miss Helen Green accompanied Mr. Malcom Portfield on a business trip to Texarkana Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Blackwood visited his mother near Nashville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dudley of Stamps spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Luta Shepperson.

C. R. White and Jim Stuart were business visitors to Hope Saturday. J. Raymond Baine, who has been principal of the school here, left Saturday for his home at Paragould.

Miss Frances Darnall attended the dance at Okay Friday night.

Ed Brown of Hope was in Columbus Saturday on business.

Taylor Stuart of Philadelphia is visiting in the home of Dr. Darnall.

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey who is teaching in the Hope schools is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey.

Jolly Stuart of Washington was here for a visit Saturday.

L. M. Andrews of Idabel, was here on business recently.

Rev. M. E. Wiles filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Dodson of Texarkana spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Modern William Tell in Action



William Tell shot the apple off his son's head, but Elwood L. Mould, left, runnerup in the 1930 national archery championships, surpasses even the gallant Swiss by clipping off the thin stem of a pipe in the mouth of his friend, Chester Seay, at Los Angeles. The closeup shows the bowl of the pipe dropping after Mould had made a perfect hit.

Those Painful Swollen Rheumatic Joints Need Week-end Treatment

Agony Gone in 48 Hours or Money Back Says Bryant's Drug Store—And 85 Cents Buys A Large 8 Ounce Bottle

Here's the new swift way to drive Uric Acid from your joints and muscles and free your body from Rheumatism. Scientists and Nurses—many call it the week-end treatment—and it is particularly valuable to those who can not afford to lose time thru the week.

Start to take Allenuri as directed on Friday night and keep to bed as much as possible till Monday morning—Allenuri acts with double speed when the sufferer is relaxed and resting.

Allenuri is a powerful yet harmless medicine—free from narcotics—you can't depend on mild medicines to overcome stubborn rheumatic conditions and handy relievers used only to stop pain won't get the uric acid out of your joints.

Allenuri is sold by Bryant's Drug Store and all modern druggists America over—an 8 ounce bottle for 85 cents—And guaranteed to do as advertised or money back. Adv.

Signs Bill With Green Ink

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Using a pen filled with green ink, Governor Fred B. Balzar signed the bill making it a misdemeanor for an employer to refuse payment of wages due workmen. The shamrock color of ink was used out of respect to the measure's Irish author, Assemblyman Patrick McAuliffe of Tonopah.

Now Will You Be Good.

Husband: Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects.

Wife: Don't bother, dear, I'm quite aware of them. Those little defects prevented me from getting a much better man than you are.

FOR GREENS

Salads made with light, simple greens seem to find their ideal complement in a dressing like Vinaigrette Dressing. It gives them a touch of subtle flavor while allowing all their, natural deliciousness to assert itself.

To make Vinaigrette Dressing:

One teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper, a little paprika, twelve tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Beat with a fork until thoroughly blended. Stir in two tablespoonfuls chopped dill pickle, and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley.

FOR FRUITS

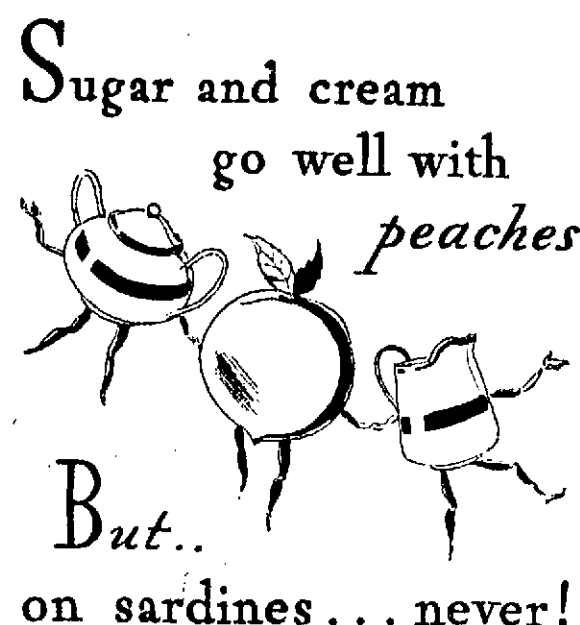
For fruit salads select a dressing made with nuts or cheese . . . or one that has a touch of sweetness. The next time you have a fruit salad try Nut Dressing:

To make Nut Dressing: To twelve tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil add four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of sugar, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-eighth teaspoon of white pepper. Mix well and then add four tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts.

FOR SEAFOOD

Seafood should be marinated* in French Dressing for a few hours before it is made into the salad. It helps to bring back all the zesty tang that makes seafood so delicious.

*To marinate: Mix twelve tablespoonfuls of Wesson Oil and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Add a teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoon of pepper. Mix with the seafood and set aside in the refrigerator for several hours. Serve with Lemonade (mayonnaise made with lemon juice).



SOME things just seem to be made to go together. Some do not. We like lemon on fish, but on oatmeal we prefer something sweet. And so it is with salads and their dressings. There is a kind of dressing that goes best with each different kind of salad. So . . .

mix a dressing appropriate to the salad

For instance, on salads of simple greens, try Vinaigrette, Bachelor Club, or French Dressing. On fruits, fresh or canned, use Bar-le-Duc, Cheese or Nut Dressing. And when the salad is made of seafood, marinate* the ingredients in French Dressing before they are made into the salad.

SEND FOR Mary B. Murray's booklet about appropriate salad dressings. It tells you how to select the dressings that go best with different kinds of salads and contains many useful hints about the proper service of salads. Just send your name and address to The Wesson Oil and Snowdrift People, 210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.



Brought Back Just Heaps of Things



She just picked up a few little trifles abroad. A dress here, a hat there—you know. But the combined result of Marlene Dietrich's European shopping expedition was the varied assortment of plain and fancy luggage shown here as the German film star arrived in New York aboard the liner Bremen. It must have been a busy day for the customs inspectors.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Not yesterday, tomorrow but today. Holds all of good for all. The impartial sun shines alone for the more heinous flower. But reaches where the humblest blade of grass. Works its way up thru leaves last autumn shed. And strengthens it with warm life-giving glow. And so does love lend its unwearied power. That, with uplifted eyes, the least may pass. Unhurt, unsullied, thru earth's fiercest fray. Guided in darkness and in hunger fed. Seeing thru faith, His perfect work as done. Man's part is to rejoice, and gladly know. That here and now, for you, for me, for all. Unnumbered blessings from Love's bounty fall.—Selected.

The Cemetery Association will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city hall. The president urges a full attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fuller, Miss Phana Fuller, Mrs. W. M. Garner and Miss Fern Garner spent the week end visiting in Longview, Texas.

Miss Rale Russell had as week end guest, Miss Mary Russell of Ashdown.

Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mr. Gibson.

Miss Virginia Higgins of Ouchita college, Arkadelphia, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Luther Higgins of this city, will broadcast Thursday afternoon between 2:30 and 3:30 over KTHS.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and a number of special guests at her home on South Pine street. Beautiful flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from three tables. The favors went to Mrs. T. L. McDonald for the club and Mrs. W. T. Gorham for the guests. Following the game, a delicious salad plate was served.

Mrs. Ernest Wingfield will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge club at her home on North Pine street.

The one hundred and twelfth anniversary of Odd Fellowship was very fittingly observed Tuesday evening.

by the members of Anchor Lodge No. 176 and Rebekah Lodge No. 184. The L. O. O. F. hall was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and potted plants, and very interesting program of appropriate talks and delightful music was enjoyed and at the close of the evening a most tempting banquet was served.

Mrs. J. A. McLarty spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rising in Texarkana.

Mrs. Roy C. Wood and Miss Margaret Taylor are spending Wednesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betts in Ozan.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison are entertaining at dinner this evening at their home on West Division street as special compliment to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling of Shreveport. Covers will be laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wendling, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon and Dr. and Mrs. Allison.

L. W. Young is making a business visit in Longview, Texas this week.

Miss E. S. Simms of Ashdown was the week end guest of Miss Norma Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Fincher, bride and groom, are spending a part of their honeymoon with his brother, Doris Fincher, and Mrs. Fincher, at their apartment on South Main street. The young couple were married in Mineral Wells, Texas, on Monday of this week. The bride is from Baird, Texas. The newly married pair will make their home in Abilene, Texas.

LAWRENCE ONCE

(Continued From Page One)

only to find that I had removed it when he went to pin the second one. This and other versions may sound better than the original, but they are not true.

"Nothing could have been more awkward and unpleasant than what actually occurred."

Although, in refusing the decorations, Lawrence complained bitterly to the king of the manner in which the cabinet had dealt with the Arab question, no ill-feeling resulted.

"The king," he said, "was most kind and understanding."

Several months later Lawrence again saw the king. This time he went to Buckingham palace in Arab costume. He acted as interpreter between the king and Feisal, King of Iraq. The king recalled Lawrence's previous visit on this occasion and spoke to him cordially.

No Hard Feeling
When the king heard that Lawrence was publishing his now famous "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," he instructed his secretary, Lord Stamfordham, to offer a subscription. He meant, thus, to forestall a possible gift by Lawrence because he had learned of the high value of the edition (\$150). But Lawrence wrote to say that in calculating the sale price of the edition he had planned to work off a special presentation copy for the king. He asked, therefore, that the king should be willing to accept one in the circumstances. The king agreed. The book subsequently was placed in his valuable library.

On one visit to the palace when Lawrence was describing his war in the desert in answer to questions, the king asked him if he did not have something which could be added to his (the king's) unique collection of war souvenirs. Lawrence suggested several objects, including one which had been intimately connected with the Kaiser. The king smilingly declined the latter. Finally he accepted a rifle.

Speaking of the decorations which he refused, Lawrence pointed out he was actually in doubt to this day as to the legal status of his case.

"I am in the unusual position of having refused decorations, which have been gazetted to the best of my knowledge the announcements in the gazette have not been cancelled. So I presume that legally I might be entitled to them although I refused to take them from the king. But the matter is indifferent to me."

Loyal to Arabs
Referring then to the circumstances which led to his refusal to be decorated, Lawrence recalled that his object was to obtain from the government the fulfillment of promises made to the Arabs on behalf of Britain in exchange for Arab participation in the war on the Allied side.

"I could not get satisfaction at the time," he said, "so when they tried to reward me and at the same time let down the Arabs, naturally I refused. This, of course, gave me a free hand. They failed to shut me up. I told them all what I thought of them. After a long fight in which I was fortunate in obtaining the support of Winston Churchill, I secured for the Arabs all that was humanly practical and possible to secure."

A number of the promises made to the inhabitants of the desert, said Lawrence, never could have been carried out. Of one time, for instance, he said, there was talk of creating an Arab Federation.

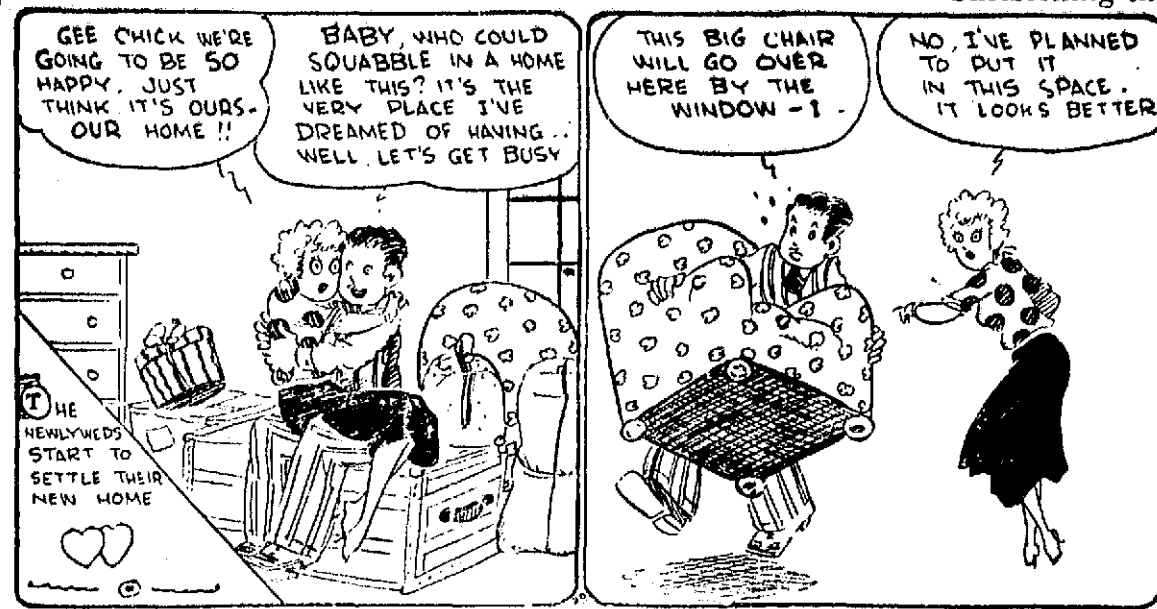
"On paper this looked all right," he said, "but in practice it would have worked out hopelessly."

Unity Was Impossible
The point was, he said, that vast stretches of desert would have separated member tribes. There could not, he added, have existed proper political unity between tribes who had no telephones, telegraphs or railways connecting their respective territories; camels being the sole mode of transport in the desert.

His struggles to obtain what he wanted for the Arabs during the Paris peace conference, he said, were complicated by Franco-British bargaining.

Among the French, he said, Clemenceau behaved splendidly toward him and the Arabs. But in the end, British

MOM'N POP



A Queen in Her Hour of Sorrow



While crowds thronged the d'Orsay station in Paris for a glimpse of Spain's fallen rulers, Queen Victoria, pale and sorrowing, is shown in this Hope Star-NEA Service picture as she arrived from Madrid to join King Alfonso in exile. The red carpet reserved for royalty was spread along the platform, and princes and grandees of Spain and dukes and countesses of great French houses joined with lesser folk to greet the deposed queen with cries of "Viva la Reina!" M. Jean Chippe, the Paris Prefect of Police, is seen at right as he cleared a path for her.

Novelist Claims Damages

PARIS.—(U.P.)—The French novelist, M. Felicien Champsaur, is claiming \$40,000 damages from MM. Pierre Verber and de Gorse, whose opera "Sans Tambour ni Trompette," now being played in Paris, is, he alleges, a piracy of his novel, "L'Ingenue Audieuse."

Fathers make allowances for their daughters, and husbands who don't pay alimony.

He said he would not work under certain members of the cabinet. He had warm words with one of them in particular at a meeting in Downing Street.

Finally he was induced to accept a temporary post as "adviser" to Winston Churchill. It was through this, he said, that he got what he wanted for "my Arabs."

induced France to part with Mosul in exchange for a mandate over Syria which they received at the expense of the Syrians!

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He refused.

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Sharps and Flats

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

I hadn't thumped this piano for so long that when I sat down to it again last night the first thing I struck was a sour note.

And lifting up the lid I found three furiographs and a parole clattering up the wires.

Somebody in the audience suggested I play "The Prisoner's Song," but that being too sombre for a beautiful spring night I turned to a parody instead—"Ninety-Nine Out of a Hundred Don't Go to Jail; Why Should You?"

There seems to have been a trivial automobile accident hereabouts last week-end, of which The Star failed to carry the details. Young people about town were vastly disturbed for fear we would print it. As a matter of fact, nobody was much hurt, and unless somebody is hurt there is very little news in an automobile accident. But one young fellow came rushing

up to me in a local restaurant Monday suggesting it would be very distressing if "the accident" appeared in print. The Star knew nothing about it. The young fellow almost gave us a story. I neglected to tell him that we checked the hospitals for injury cases, and that as a matter of fact about half our news in such cases comes from the parties themselves trying to keep the story out of the paper.

Down here in an agricultural country we think of the changes which have made cotton farming less profitable, and we imagine no other section has an economic problem as big as ours. But all you have to do is read the annual report of the Cities Service company which was released April 13. Cities Service, the Standard Oil and half a dozen other big companies are building one big gas line from the Texas Panhandle to deliver natural gas in Chicago. It will cost the companies 100 million dollars. But

—By Williams

OUT OUR WAY



when that line gets to operating next September it will cost the coal mines of the Middle West probably a billion dollars.

Hope used to buy coal. But natural gas came along, a clean, luxurious fuel. Nobody would have coal that could get natural gas. And so this remarkable fact: A couple of months ago a man telephoned The Star office and complained that "there isn't a pound of coal in Hope—nobody sells it."

The shrinkage in the coal market has been going on for the last 15 years. You see the result of it in countless news dispatches telling about idle mines and discontented miners throughout the soft coal fields of Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia. Just another economic change that is pinching somebody instead of us.

Our consolation is the fact that clothing staples and food have an unchanging value for each generation of human beings, and these are the things we produce in the South. One fuel may replace another, but people must wear clothes and must eat. Hard times have emphasized that fact rather than otherwise, and I believe the South will profit most as the business recovery sets in.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of School of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Blevins Special School District of Hempstead County, on the 16th day of May, 1931, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 6 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Blevins and McCaskill on the 16th day of May, 1931, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., and

O-Too-Tan & Laredo
Soy Beans
Sudan Grass
Hegari
Velvet Beans
MONT'S SEED STORE
Seeds, Plans and Fertilizers For
Fields and Gardens

Formal Opening May First

Everyone admitted free
on the opening day.

Permits—Fishing and
Swimming \$10.00

Collier's Lake

IMPROVED AFTER TAKING CARDUI

Before That, Missouri Lady
Felt Faint, Nerves On
Edge, Hot Flashes.

An instance of how Cardui helps women to health is given below by Mrs. Hettie Murphy, 504 North "O" Street, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

"I first took Cardui twenty years ago," writes Mrs. Murphy. "It helped me so I have taken it several times since. My health always improves after taking Cardui. During a critical time in my life I took it for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength."

"My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night."

"Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."

For many, many years, women have been writing to the manufacturers of Cardui, telling how they have been helped by taking this well-known medicine. Their experience should encourage you, if in need of a medicine like Cardui. Get a bottle, today.

TAKE
CARDUI
Used by Women
For Over 50 Years

A companion medicine to Cardui—Theodore's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating

otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness my hand this 28th day of April, 1931.

E. E. AUSTIN,
County Superintendent of Schools
Hempstead County.
April 29-May 6

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of School of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Spring Hill Special School District of Hempstead County, on the 16th day of May, 1931, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 2 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Spring Hill on the 16th day of May, 1931, between the

hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

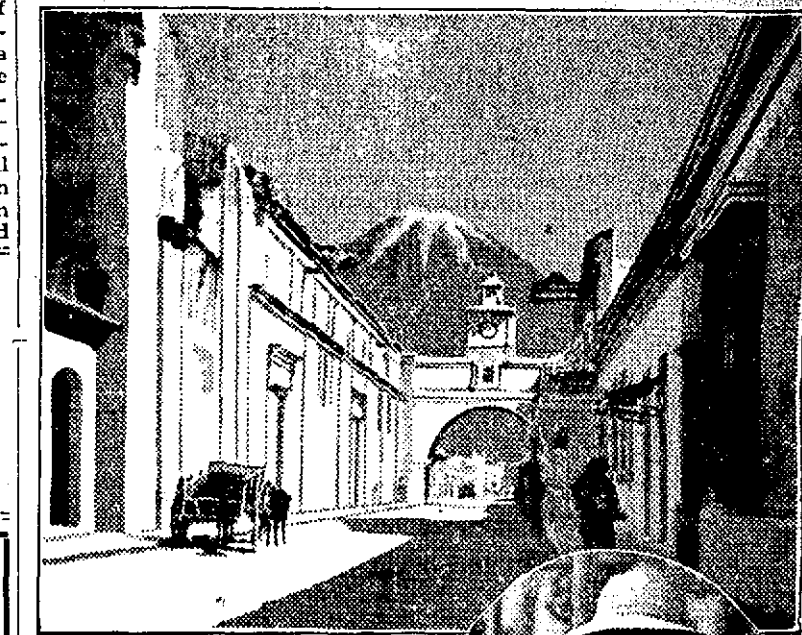
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E. E. AUSTIN,
County Superintendent of Schools
Hempstead County.
April 29-May 6

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Now Try Nature's Most Unique Coffees



Looking down a street in the famous Central American coffee city Antigua. (Right)—Native coffee merchant.

Grown Only In The Rich Volcanic Soil of Central America

DOWN along the West Coast of Central America, Nature has performed another miracle. Produced coffees with a rare tang and superlative richness that, experts concede, are utterly unlike any other coffee you have ever tasted. Nature leaves the "rough" offensive oils out of these coffees. You taste only pure, invigorating flavor—never "flat," or thin, or bitter.

We don't want to tell you how good it is. We want you to try it, as thousands have, and see how it literally spoils your taste for ordinary kinds.

Introduced by Folger

Years ago Central American coffee was first served in the famous Bohemian restaurants of San Francisco where it was brought by Folger. Travelers tasting it there were captivated by its unusual flavor. Flavor produced by a peculiar combination of rich

volcanic soil, altitude, sun's rays and tropic rainfall—that is found nowhere else in the world.

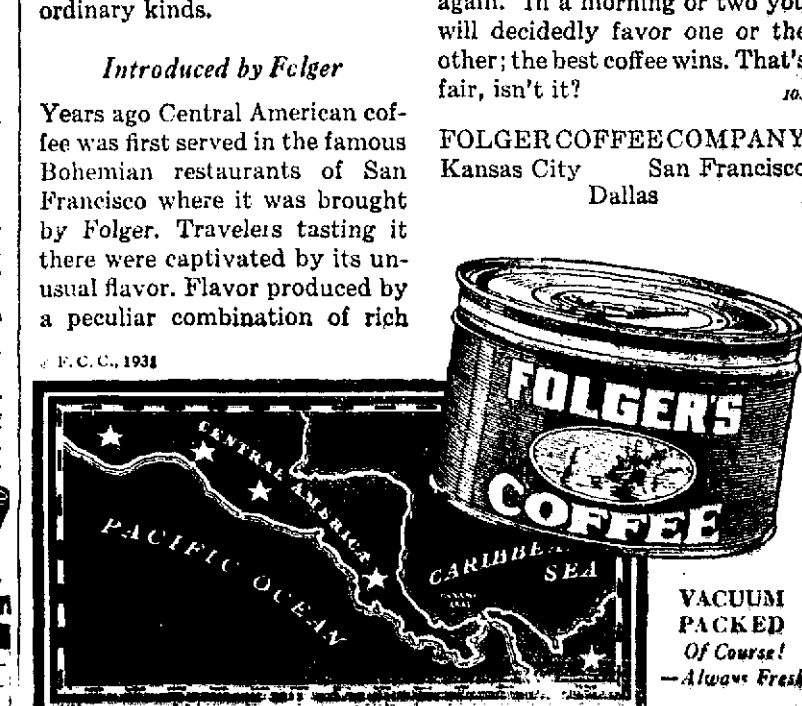
The Folger Test

Would you like to see for yourself just how different these coffees are—in richness and in flavor? Here's a test that is as simple as it is fair.

Tomorrow morning drink Folger's. The next morning drink the coffee you have been using. The third morning drink Folger's again. In a morning or two you will decidedly favor one or the other; the best coffee wins. That's fair, isn't it?

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY

Kansas City San Francisco Dallas



Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

The Years Forget

Eight years ago, Joe, manager of the present heavyweight champion of the world, Max Schmeling, of Columbus, Ga., with his light-heavyweight champion, the venerable Mike McGuire, Mike was to fight Young Stribling, then a promising light-heavyweight.

Joe Sees the Forests

Mr. Jacobs, once on the scene of the battle, did not like the way things looked. The Georgians were enthusiastic for Stribling, a little too enthusiastic, Joe thought. There had been several national necktie parties in the neighborhood some time previous. Joe was told, and some of the local citizens of Columbus even took pains to show Joe the very trees where the amenities had been conducted.

Ertle Changes Mind

HARRY ERTL was the referee. The fight populace, to start with, was mildly suspicious of Ertle, whose home was in New Jersey and it was said he was very close to Joe and Mike. There was even a story about that Ertle had accompanied Mike and Joe to Columbus to see that Mike got not any the worst of it.

Foresters On Guard in High Fire-Towers

112-Foot Steel Look-Out Towers Command Timber Preserve

By C. E. HATCHER
CROSSBOW, Ark.—(Special)—While a forest of timber was being a party of guests on a sightseeing motor tour through the dense forests of South Arkansas and North Louisiana a few days ago, where gigantic trees towered that never dreamed existed outside the Redwood forests of California, there suddenly swept above the tall tops of the pines a great

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

MAURICE J. MCCARTHY, Jr., will be taken to Great Falls, Montana, on business this year and may not compete in the major tournaments... last year he won the Metropolitan Amateur crown for the second straight year... he beat George Von Elm in a 28-hole match during the national amateur at Merion last year... and he was looked upon as a favorite in the amateur of 1931.

demonstration that might have been called hostile. Mr. Ertle thought it all over carefully, remembered about those trees, and decided that Oh well, after all maybe Stribling did win, at that.

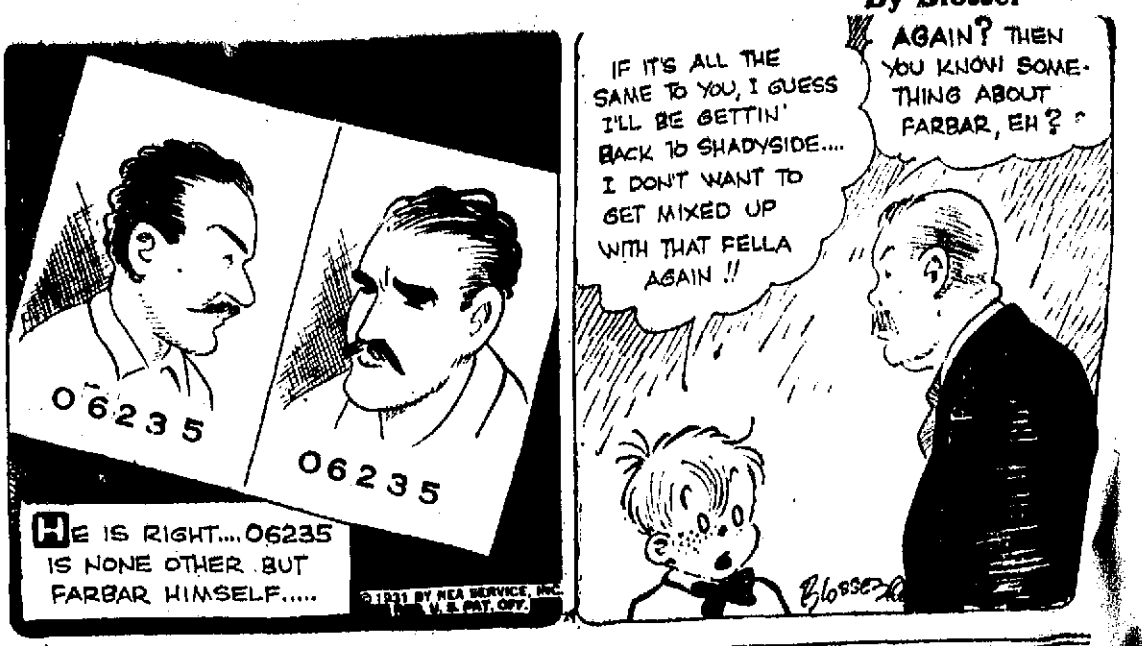
Set Record Leaving

POLICE took Harry and Joe and Mike to their hotel. They lost no time whatever at the hotel, setting what is believed to be a world record in checking out. An automobile carried them to Atlanta. Here, Mr. Ertle thought the fight all over again and finally convinced himself that the bout was a draw after all. It wasn't until the train was pulling into New York City that Ertle told some of his friends that his previous opinion had been so much guesswork, and that McGuire had won the fight going away.

You would think Mr. Jacobs had seen all he cared to see in Columbus, Ga. But this year on the Schmeling "detour" of the south, Joe took his champion to Columbus. He was met at the city's gates by a welcoming committee and tendered the key to the city. Joe and Mike headed a parade through the streets. They made radio talks and attended a banquet.

The exhibition bout itself drew only 450 paid admissions, but Joe was so courteous that he reduced his guarantee from \$1000 to \$400. Among old friends it doesn't pay to be too particular about a couple of hundred dollars. Gosh, no!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Cabinet Holds "Diamond Jubilee" as Hoover Hurl's Season's First Ball



IT LOOKED MORE LIKE A CABINET MEETING than a major league baseball season opener when President Hoover hurled the first ball in the game at Washington between the Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics. Practically every member of the president's cabinet attended. Mrs. Hoover is standing just in front of the president, who has his arm raised to throw, and Walter Johnson, pilot of the Senators, is behind the chief executive. Among the others in the picture are: (1) Allan Hoover; (2) Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon; (3) Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont; (4) Secretary of Interior Ray Y. Wilbur; (5) Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde; (6) Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, and (7) Secretary of Labor William N. Doak.

preservation of forests the timber man leaped from the car and cried to his guests, "Come on and let's put out that fire before it gets too big a start," to which call the guests, novices though they were, responded with an alacrity that indicated a love of novelty and adventure.

Expert Arrives in Time
There was imminent danger of the fire getting beyond control of the lone timber man and his inexperienced assistants when the situation was saved by the timely arrival of two fire wardens employed by the Crossett Lumber Company, who immediately attacked the fire and in about forty minutes had it confined to its original comparatively small area, after which its complete extinction was easy.

Each of these two fire wardens was equipped with a rake and a broad end brush of the forest at a spot so remote as to suggest that no fire could have started there except through malicious incendiarism.

Having an intense interest in the

Looking for an Early Birdie



Al Smith is one of the "early birds" of the spring golfing season. Here you see the Democratic leader, bundled up against the cool winds, as he appeared on the links of the Seaview Golf Club at Absecon, N. J., the other day.

ground clear around the original fire and then start a back fire, while the flap was intended for use in beating out a fire much as the tops of small trees may be used for a similar purpose in emergencies.

The water can with its hand pump and hose is carried by warden for use when the fire is so hot that it is either dangerous or impossible to get near it, in which case the stream of water may be shot on the fire from a distance of 50 or 60 feet.

One of the guests inquired why water was carried in the cans instead of chemicals. The timber man explained that in a series of tests made last year by experts of the United States Department of Agriculture forest service at the Southern forest experiment station near New Orleans it had been demonstrated that chemicals for fighting fires were little if

any more efficient than water. Chemicals used in the tests were sodium acetate, potassium chloride, potassium nitrate, potassium chromate and a proprietary mixture of sodium and potassium carbonate, but none of these chemicals were much more efficient than water, for which reason large lumber companies are contenting themselves with the use of plain aqua pura.

Modern Protective System
Quickness with which the two fire wardens reached the scene of the incipient forest fire was due to the tower system of fire protection established by the Crossett Lumber Company and, as described in a previous story, by the Union Sawmill Company of Huttig, each company having gone to great private expense in constructing observation towers of galvanized steel, 112 feet in height, which give an unobstructed view of surrounding timber lands for miles and miles, enabling the towerman to spot a fire through ascending smoke as soon as it starts.

Spotting of the fire is done with the

use of a field or synglass and location of the fire is determined through the mechanism of a chart known as an alidade, which automatically registers distance of the fire from the tower and thus gives its location.

Having ascertained the distance and location, the towerman calls up by private telephone wires strung through the forest the fire warden nearest the fire and instructs him to proceed at once to the scene, several wardens being summoned in similar manner if the towerman is convinced from the volume of ascending smoke that the fire is of such extent and danger as to need more than one man to extinguish it.

Managers of lumber companies that have adopted the tower system of fire protection and all expert timber men agree that this system is the most satisfactory and most effective ever devised for the protection of forests. So largely has the system gained favor in recent years many steel manufacturing plants are now making a specialty of such observation towers. Illustrated advertisements of the

English Heavyweight Is Training Quietly

DESBOROUGH, Northamptonshire—(U.P.)—Reggie Meen, often mentioned as one of Britain's leading heavyweight fighters, is living here and training with Larry Gains. Gains believes Meen is a future champion. Meen's fight with Larry Gains was a mistake, as the outcome proved. Several weeks ago Meen knocked out Frank Fowler of York in a minute and a half. The victory has done a great deal to restore Meen's confidence lost in the Carrara bout.

Louisiana Veteran, 88, Saw Booth Act, Lincoln Campaign

MONROE, La.—(NEA)—The 17-year-old boy who quit the freshman class at University of St. Louis to fight for the Confederate cause in the Civil war, has rounded out his 88th year. He is Daniel A. Beard, Sr., retired planter and merchant of Monroe.

Through Daniel Beard served four years with southern armies on the fields of northern Virginia, the most memorable experience of his youth was not a war-time one. His proudest boast is that he saw both Abraham Lincoln and his assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

It was five years before that fatal April 14th night at Ford's theatre that young Beard saw Lincoln and Booth. He first saw Booth, then but 21 years old himself, playing a minor role at a St. Louis theatre. A short time later Beard crossed the Mississippi to Illinois to hear Lincoln campaign for the presidency.

When Louisiana seceded following Lincoln's election, Beard quit college to join the local company of the Second Louisiana Infantry. He served continuously with that regiment until his capture during the latter part of the war.

Captured at Culpeper Court House, Va., by Union forces, he was sent as a prisoner of war to Elmira, N. Y. There he remained until exchanged shortly before the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. He was sent home im-



Daniel A. Beard immediately on sick leave. Beard had scarcely reached Monroe when the news of the assassination of Lincoln arrived. He said at the time that this was, for the prostrate south, the worst thing that could have happened.

"If the southern leaders had seceded, rattling their swords long enough to listen to Lincoln's simple words of wisdom," he declares, "the Union never would have been disrupted."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Children Almost Hate Cross, Nervous Mother

"My children almost hated me, I was so cross. Thanks to Vinol, my nervousness is all gone and we are happy again."—Mrs. T. Johnstone.

For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, wornout people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious.—John S. Gibson Drug Company. Adv.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Saturday, May 18, 1931
8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Annual School Election is to be held by all school districts, Saturday, May 16, 1931. The polls to be opened at 8:00 o'clock in the morning and close at 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is the amount of money that may be needed by each district for school purposes. If this amount is secured, a levy of 18 mill tax for school purposes is necessary for each district.

This is only an estimate which the directors may find necessary to change.

District	General	Capital	Debt	Tax	Board of Directors
	Control	Outlay	Service		President Secretary
Common					
18	\$ 2200.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 32.00		G. T. Sampson P. W. Jones
20	1000.00	20.00	15.00		Deward Collier Ernest Hoss
29	900.00	35.00	14.00		Jerry Johnson Jno. Woodberry
33	1000.00	35.00	12.00		W. H. Jefferson C. C. Burd
37	1500.00	25.00	23.00		A. L. Davis J. C. Weisenberger
44	1600.00	25.00	30.00		E. Burns Ely Foster
49	900.00	35.00	14.00		Lee Elliott L. E. Salisbury
50	800.00	35.00	14.00		Mart Vocum Z. H. Betts
51	1650.00	30.00	16.00		W. Y. Draper E. F. Walker
55	700.00	40.00	10.00		Jake Henegan J. R. Shaw
57	2700.00	60.00	30.00		Herman Stoy Ben Straud
61	1000.00	30.00	16.00		H. B. Sanford George Crews
62	2500.00	60.00	40.00		J. C. Franson Arthur Stroughton
67	900.00	20.00	14.00		C. P. White L. W. Williamson
70	800.00	20.00	10.00		R. L. Jones C. E. Sanders
71	800.00	25.00	11.00		W. B. Jones Robert Clush
77	900.00	30.00	14.00		A. D. Nelson R. L. Smith
78	600.00	30.00	8.00		Jeff Cheatham J. W. Scroggin
81	500.00	30.00	8.00		Ben Wesson Isom White
82	800.00	35.00	12.00		Crit Stuart H. W. White
Rural Special					
4	3800.00	100.00	300.00	700.00	R. F. Hunt E. G. Seid
7	3000.00	100.00	50.00	300.00	A. L. Roberts J. F. Willis
14	3050.00	50.00	50.00		Zan Buteman C. C. Browning
17	5700.00	54.00	100.00	700.00	J. M. Sims Fred Richards
18	1600.00	50.00	25.00		J. S. Stuart H. T. Taylor
20	1280.00	280.00	200.00		C. G. Hays W. M. Porton
22	1500.00	60.00	30.00		Tony Hill J. H. Stamps
Specials					
Blevins	15000.00	1000.00	460.00	1200.00	J. J. Bruce M. L. Nelson
Columbus	8190.00	260.00	680.00	120.00	J. R. Autrey J. O. Johnson
Fulton	315.00	175.00	200.00	180.00	J. E. Wilson J. E. Odom
Hope	44000.00	3500.00	1000.00	5800.00	Don Smith Theo P. Witt
Ozan	3390.00	150.00	100.00	52.00	F. P. Citty E. Hasselman
Patmos	11000.00	200.00	1060.00	175.00	S. R. Hamilton O. B. Hodnett
Spring Hill	7540.00	125.00	1150.00	130.00	O. O. Brint J. W. Martin

Dress Up for Summer at Robison's LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

New Straw Styles



Smart, new designs in snap brims, made of Milan straw, Panamas, and cool, light weight imported straw weaves. Truly handsome looking are these feather weight straws. At bargain prices. In all sizes—plain or fancy brims—natural, gray or tan shades.

98 to \$3.98

Men's Dress Shirts

A special factory purchase enables us to offer of fine grade, spring and summer shirts at a great bargain. All are new patterns. All are excellent quality, full cut, 7 button front shirts. 2 for \$3.00 or

\$1.59

Boys' Wash Suits

Including several suits worth up to \$1.50. Bright, new patterns, in boys' linen pant suits, with broadcloth blouse sewed on. And one-piece suits, of wash fabrics. Smart looking. And only 98c and

49c

Men's Dress Trousers

In all the wanted medium and light weight materials. Tropical weight, or worsted. And several snappy numbers in collegiate style trousers, for the youthful fellow. Dozens of patterns. \$3.98 to as low as

\$1.98

Big Savings for Men

FIELD HATS—Men's, Women's, Boys', and Girls' Spanish style sun hats, at a real bargain. They keep off the sun folks. 25c

COLLEGIATE TROUSERS—Similar designs in work and school trousers for the young man who likes snappy designs. In blues, and other patterns and solid colors. Priced to meet the young man's purse. \$1.48 and..... 98c

MEN'S SHIRTS—SHORTS—Men's fine quality Munsingwear garments, yoke front and solid colors. In all sizes. White shirts, elastic waist trunks, in brilliant patterns and made of fine grade knit. 98c values. The garment 49c

MEN'S SHORTS—SHIRTS—A good quality 40c to 50c garment. Men's and boys' brilliant stripe and solid color Trunks. White knit shirts to go with them. Robinson's Value Demonstration price. 25c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—75c grade light-weight, yet substantial blue or gray work shirts. Made coat style, with two button-down pockets, roomy armholes for comfort. Sizes 14 to 17. Special at each 39c Or 3 for only \$1.00



OVERALLS

49c

An extra good value in our Value Demonstration.

NECKWEAR—Hundreds of new patterns—just unpacked in time for Spring. A special purchase of \$2 imported silk neckwear, lined with soft wool and silk fabric to hold their shape. 98c

MEN'S-BOYS' HATS—CAP—Two big tables of odd lots in Men's and Boys' Hat and Caps. We're cleaning them out. 49c

BOYS' SHIRTS—Made like dad's—and of the self-made materials. Bright new Spring and Summer patterns, and every one is fast color, for..... 69c

LEATHER PALM GLOVES—Men's 75c canvas gauntlet gloves with the palm lined with full grain horse hide leather, also finger tips leather. 49c

BOYS' 75c COVERALLS—Hickory stripe, denim or express stripe Coveralls to fit the little tot. In sizes 2 to 8. Two top pockets. Cut full and triple stitched. Brass buttons. A 75c garment. Value Demonstration price. 49c

TENNIS SHOES—For Men, Women, Boys and Girls—made of heavy duck, protected at the ankle with leather. Gum soles, insoles reinforced. A wonderful buy at this price. 75c values, at the pair, only 49c

Once more Robison's three big stores offers you unusual value for your investment in the things you need for Spring and Summer. We've combed the markets of the world for you. For better styles—for lower prices. Come, and see how well we have succeeded.

New Spring Percales

27-inch double fold Percale, in the new Spring patterns. Just unpacked from a mill shipment. Pretty patterns, for ladies and children's Spring and Summer dresses. Buy a supply at this price. The yard only

5c

Ginghams, Prints, Etc.

Ginghams, Prints, Shirts and Dress Chambray, specially arranged on a table at 10c yard. Gobs of patterns for little folks to go as well as for mothers and big sister. Price, yard

10c

Yards of Prints

Short lengths of Prints and Spring and Summer dresses. You can buy as many yards

5c

75c Value Wool Twill

Here's a real buy! Extra smooth quality Wool Twill, in a medium weight fabric.

Just the thing for your Spring coat, or for clothes for the young miss or junior master of the house. Yard

25c

Extra Special Values

PRETTY NEW PERCALES

All the regular shades in full width 36-inch Percales. Folk-dots, fancy stripes and prints—dozens of patterns to choose from. We are placing this entire shipment on tables, priced in our Value Demonstration event at, per yard

12 1/2 c

9-4 UNBLEACHED SHEETING

Full width, woven to standard, nine-quarter unbleached Sheeting. A 30c value everywhere; Robinson's Value Demonstration price, the yard

25c

MATCHES

6 boxes Matches and six boxes free! Twelve boxes of matches, altogether, special bargain for this Value Demonstration. All for only

23c

MEN'S SOX

In white, black and many colors. This is the regular ten cent quality. Buy a season's supply while you can get them for the pair, only

5c

SCHOOL TABLETS

Only a few more weeks of school. Now is the time to buy the tablets your children will need to finish the school year. Two tablets for

6c

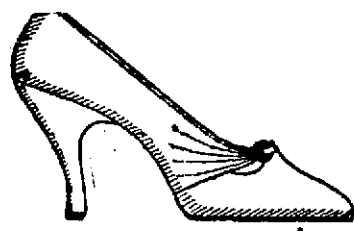
LADIES HOUSE APRONS

Nicely fashioned—just the garment to wear around the kitchen or garden. Sale price less than the cost of the material. Special at

25c

Sale of Ladies Shoes

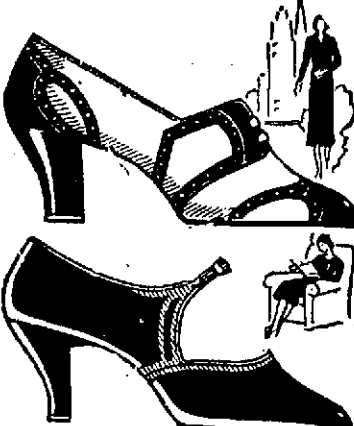
Smart, New White or Sea Sand Kids



The white shoes are specially designed for the sweet girl graduate, or the bride of June, as well as for class parties. Pumps, Straps and Oxfords, in all heels. And smart, Summer styles in Sea Sand Kid. Straps or Pumps, with receding toe. And many other new and popular numbers in Summer shoes. Prices only

\$3.98 to \$4.98

Ladies Spring and Summer Slippers



Sea Sand, Beige, Black Kid, Patent, and a few pretty styles in White Kid comprise this group of new style shoes. Bought at a real bargain, we're selling them down low. All heels—all styles. And all new.

\$1.98 to \$2.98

Sale of Men's Shoes

Black, Tan or Combination Oxfords

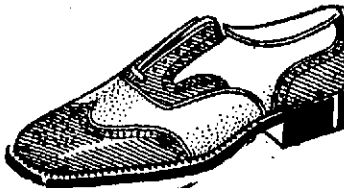
Black or Tan, Calf or Kid Oxfords for Spring and Summer wear. At the lowest prices in many years. Included in this price group are several new styles in black and white combination leathers, or brown and tan combination. In all sizes and widths. Every pair of solid leather.

\$3.98 to \$4.98

Men's, Boys' Unusual Value Oxfords

Fresh, new stock, made up into new style shoes, of conservative or snappy patterns. With rubber or leather soles. Including several very smart models in tan shoes for growing boys.

\$1.98 to \$2.48



Geo. W. Robison & Co.

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

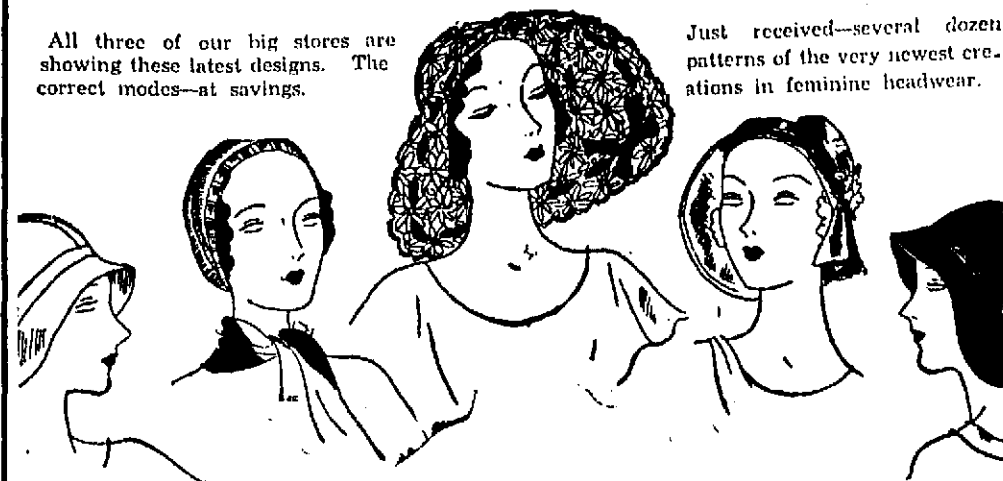
HOPE

PRESCOTT

NASHVILLE

All three of our big stores are showing these latest designs. The correct modes—at savings.

Just received—several dozen patterns of the very newest creations in feminine headwear.



New Summer Hats

Fine quality straws, and hairbraids, and all other wanted materials. All show lots of rough straw—the one requisite, this season, of the correct millinery mode. Bandeau or Watteau styles. Some are fetchingly trimmed. All are real styles. And all are real bargains.

98c \$1.98 \$2.98 \$4.98

Fine Wash Dresses

Fashioned as carefully as fine quality silk dresses, these clever, and new styles make charming dresses to wear throughout the summer days to come. Each is strictly fast in color. All are made according to the new, and longer styles.

\$1.98

Misses' Wash Dresses

Dozens of cunning, new patterns in a 79c quality wash dress. Priced at less than you would pay for the materials, buttons and trimmings, alone. You'll want a supply at this bargain price. While they last

98c

New Princess Slips

Made of soft materials that won't bunch up. Fashioned along fitted lines. With neatly finished shoulder straps. Wide hems. Here's an unusually interesting value, just in time for your summer shopping.

49c

New Wash Dresses

Ladies and Misses wash dresses, in the cleverest styles we've ever shown. Lots of feminine chic in these designs. Lots of good value, at these low prices, too. All are tub fast. In the new, longer styles.

89c

New Style Pajamas

You'll want to go places in these pajamas. That's what they were made for. Of lovely, wash print fabrics. In dozens of patterns. They're all the rage. All are strictly color fast. In all sizes. Real bargains at

49c

Children's Wash Frocks

Fast to tub—fast to the sun. are these cleverly styled wash dresses for the junior miss. Fashioned with as much chic as big sister's wash dresses. And the prices are only 49c and

29c

Summer Frocks

Complete Showing of New Styles
Classy Jean



The finest advance styles in Summer dresses of this master dress designer, Classy Jean, are now shown here. You'll revel in our dress department, with such attractive designs to choose from. Many smart boleros, some with coats to match. Fashioned of Colony Crepe, Silk Shantung, Yovan Silk, and many other new materials. One group made of Mallinson's silk at \$24.85. The others at

\$16.75

Fine Styles

Sport silks, washable Simla crepes, pretty and new prints, and a host of other materials. You'll see all the style book motifs represented in this smart collection. And what values at

\$9.98

Big Values

Smartly designed sport prints, printed silks and rayon chiffons, made up into lovely, new style garments. In a great variety—all are real values at these bargain prices.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

Summer Suits

Smart New Styles—Lowest Prices

To \$20 Suits

New Summer worsted materials, new patterns in Neurotex summer cloth, and new, light weight cashmeres, in a great assortment of conservative, or snappily styled suits. All at Robison's typical savings.

Extra Trousers \$2.48. The suit

\$12.48

To \$17.50 Suits

Tropical summer suits of worsted, cashmere and other light fabrics. Hundreds of styles to select from—in all three of our big stores. The styles are superb—the patterns are all the season's new patterns. Great values at this special price.

\$9.98

To \$12.50 Suits

The man who wants full value for the money he is to invest in clothes, will appreciate this large group of Summer weight suits. We have hundreds of them for just that man. In every size, material, and pattern. And every suit at a saving.

\$7.50

